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THE CAMPAIGN CHALLENGE OF 1876. Name a single reform in doctrine, law "or practice that the Democratic party has "inaugurated and carried out since 1840."-

Senator Eherman, July, 1876. "Name one single good act of any kind "that the Democratic party has performed "in twenty-five years."-Senator Morton,

PARKE GODWIN forgot to tell us in his five column letter anything about Tilden's war record. It's no consequence, Mr. Toots ! That record is satisfactory to the Southern ex-Confederate Democrats.

GEN. M. C. BANDITTI BUTLER has written a letter to the Journal of Commerce in the regular Bob Toombs style, defending his course at Hamburg. He has no apologies to make. He would do just so again if he was called upon. We have no doubt of it. Bandits generally will.

MR. PARKE GODWIN, disingenuously pretending to examine Hayes' letter of acceptance on the finance issue, instead of quoting the language of the letter, which is clear, unambiguous and over his own signature, goes back several years to recite from a country newspaper report some pretended remark made by him from the stump on that subject. This is a fair sample of the honesty of these "I-amholier-than-thou" reformers.

WE furnish in another column a little pabulum for reflection, in which Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar is somewhat interested. There is a description of the celebration of the Fourth of July at Meridian, Mississippi, taken from the Mercury, which shows how the Centennial "gush" flows in that vicinity. And then we have a letter from a 'Mississippian," quoting or citing some of Mr. Lamar's savings from the stump when he was canvassing last year for election as Senator. He should send them to the Clerk's desk and have them read to the

ELSEWHERE We print a caustic and truthful letter from the late Board of to which we wish to invite the attention of the taxpayers of the District. Although it was written last May, shortly after the appearance in print of the Judge's proposed Audit of this District to Judge Buckner, report on D strict affairs, it has never before been published. Perhaps the Judge did not deem its publication necessary in view of the fact that his report was not adopted by his committee, and what he may possibly have considered as a reflection upon his judgment in constraing law. Anyhow, it is quite interesting reading.

# MALICIOUS SLANDER REFUTED.

A cotemporary makes a fierce onslaught upon the "Republicanism" of Mr. Clapp as a reason why he should not be selected by the President to fill the new position of Public Printer. If he is not a true Republican, be should not be appointed. While we do not know of any special reason why we should want Mr. Clapp appointed Public Printer, the general reason assigned by most active and zealous members of the Republican party for the appropriateness of his appointment is found in the orthodoxy, genuineness and purity of his Republicanism. There may be Democrats and exrebels in the printing office for aught we know, both male and female, but if so, they are vouched for by Republicans, at whose solicitation they have been appointed. There is no doubt that Senator Fenton and Mr. Clapp were formerly the best of personal and political friends, but we happen to have occasion to know that there was never any besitation on the part of Mr. Clarp when the question arose between Grant and Greelev in 1872.

An old Buffalonian writes us as follows on this point, and he is a man for whose veracity we can avouch in the most em phatic manner. He says: "I see the 'Chronicle accuses Mr. Clapp with having "had such strong friendship for Fenton, "in 1872, as to have wavered in his sup-"port of Grant, and even inclined to the support of Greeley until after the result "of the October elections of that year sig-"nified that Grant would be re-elected. "This is not true. I recollect very well "meeting Senator Fenton just after his re-"turn from Cincinnati and previous to the "indorsement of Greeley and Brown in "Baltimore. We were old fellow-Repub-"licans and personal friends, and we "talked of the nomination at Cincinnati. "He asked my opinion of it. 'Oh,' I "said, 'I would choose Mr. Greeley of all "other men in the world to edit the " Tribune, but God bless you, Mr. Fenton, "what qualifications has he for the posi-"tion of Executive of this great nation ! "I cannot support him for that office. 'Well," replied the Senator, 'I see how 44 it is. The thing has come "upon you too suddealy, but "will be all right by and by." We "separated, and very shortly afterwards I met with Mr. Clapp and related "to him my interview with the Sepator. "He said that be, too, had had an interview " with him, and found him so entirely wed "ded to Greeley and the belief that th "Cincinnati nominations would succeed "that he was obliged to part political com-" pany with him after years of the closest "intimacy. He said Fenton had said to "him that it would be of no use for him "(Clapp) to stand out, for he could not " help but come in and support Grecley, "his life-long editorial friend, at last. But "in that conversation with me there was

'leaning to Greeley. Nor did any appear 'at frequent subsequent interviews. Mr. Clapp, as is well known to members of the Senate, was not only opposed to the Greeley movement, as an attempt to break up the Republican party by pretended friends for the sole purpose of beating Grant,' but he was constantly laboring for Grant's renomination and reelection in 1872, as the fonly sure means of cementing the party and insuring its success. I have no idea that the slanders of the Chronicle will have the slightest influence upon the mind of the President, 'because their object is too transparent. Nevertheless, I think it well enough to refute them for the benefit of these who may not have had the same means and incentives of old personal and political friendships to aid in keeping memory

green that have influenced me." As we have said before, there can be no doubt as to the recollection of the writer of | for himself. the above. His relations with the Senator and Mr. Clapp both had been for years of the most friendly character. He was neither an officeholder nora lobbyist. He had not then, nor has he now, any apparent object to serve in writing the above beyond those of triendship and justice. We have no doubt that what he states are the simple, unvarnished facts. If Mr. Clapp has succeeded in vindicating his conduct as a public officer to the satisfaction of the Senate against the charges and slanders of the ex-Confederate-Democratic House, it would appear to be a little ungracious in the Republican press, of which he has been an honored member for thirty years, to volunteer his condemnation for lack of orthodoxy in political practice. If he is to be condemned let it be for sins committed, and not be made the victim of malignant and

#### JOHN-THE-BAPTIST-GODWIN.

venomous slanders.

Governor Tilden's letter of acceptance has a foreshadowing in the shape of a fivecolumn letter from Parke Godwin, which appeared in the New York Tribune of Sat urday. Godwin was one of the executive committee of the Fifth-avenue conference. He makes a preterse of reviewing the Cincinnati and St. Louis platforms, and drawing comparisons between them and the demands of the conference manifesto. Strange to say, unlike his brother conferees, he finds in Mr. Tilden's career as a railway counselor and a coadjutor of Tweed the precise apostle of reform-"genuine reform," whatever that may be--that the Fifth-avenue conferees were seeking. "He claims to have been the close personal friend of Tilden for many years-about forty-and vouches for his reformatory character. On the other hand, he sees in Hayes only a true modern Republican, a fit representative of the Republican party, and he flounders through five columns of the Tribune to show that the Democratic party is the party of his own heart. He is a hard-money man, and he interprets the St. Louis platform, with its opposition to resumption, to mean a speedy and practical return to specie payments. He persists that the Democratic platform means the very opposite of its professions. In short, he would have his brother conferees believe that they are wrong and he is right. He succeeds most admirably in proving that he is an out-and-out Tilden Democrat, while they are Republicans. Well, there is some comfort in knowing

at last where Mr. Godwin stands in this campaign. He has long been prominent among those Pharisaical "I am-holier thanthou" politicians who have persisted in clinging as a dead weight to the skirts of the Republican party during the last five | condemnation for the brutal assassins, and not years, while at the same time dealing it assassin-like stabs in the dark. It is a re- | do we find in any Bourbon sheet. lief to know that henceforth he at least is to be an open and undisguised enemy. It is somewhat difficult to perceive by what process of ratiocination such men can flud sympathy and congeniality in the ranks of the Democracy. Their purity is of that upsulfied character which one would suppose must seek companionship with spirits far away from the purlieus of Wall street and Tammany hall. But as we are told that in revolutions and conspiracies extremes meet, we are left to suppose that the holy men of the Republican par'y, who have so long labored in vain to bring it up to their standard of excellence, free trade and the defense of smuggling, and of whom Mr. Godwin is one of the chiefs. will now betake themselves to the Democratic party, under the leadership of the most notorious railway swiedler of the age, and backed by the roughs shorthairs, prize fighters and gamblers. Indeed, Mr. Godwin cites Mr. Tilden's services to railway menopolies as one of the principal reasons for his attachment to him and his future fortunes. Speaking of bis personal knowledge of Governor Tilden, he says:

"Professionally, he has taken rank with Van Buren, Brady, O'Conor, Graham, Evarts, Kirkland and other foremost lawyers, and in a piculiar class of cases—heavy and complicated vailroad litigations—he is admitted to be facile princeps. His counsel, when important and de-cisive action was involved, has been deemed in-valuable. In still higher relations Mr. Tilden seems to me to combine, more than any man now before the public, hardly excepting Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, the two great kinds of quality, theoretic and practical, which form the true statesman: a profound understanding of the philosophic grounds of political ion, and the sagacious tact and energy of the man of business."

The words we have italicised in the above quotation mean that during the last twentyfive years, when a number of land-grant railways were to be consolidated and rescued from embarrassments into which Wall-street managers had plunged them for a purpose, Mr. Tilden was the cunning lawyer sought to draw the papers, prescribe the legislation necessary to be procured, and, when it was obtained, so to engineer the contracts and negotiations that the original stockholders along the lines of the roads in the West, as well as the town and county subscriptions, might all be legally absorbed for the benefit of the Wall street and European bondholders. The original local subscribers to the stock of the Galena and Chicago Union railway and the Rock River and Union Valley railway, which now form part of the great Chicago and Northwestern line, can attest to the "invaluable services" of Mr. Tilden in swindling them out of their stock with the greatest bitterness. There are several other lines in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota which bear a like impress of Tilden's brain and cunning which we will not now mention in detail. But it is not improper to state in this connection that under Tiblen's programme of management rates of freight were advanced on all these roads scentythree per cent. This is a specimen of Tilden's reform (?) policy. It resulted in the great Granger movement, that so stirred the Northwest two years ago and resulted in the passage of the Potter railway law in Wisconsin. This reform is what Mr. Godwin is pleased to term 'inciluable." He is almost a greater man that Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, in the estimation of Mr. Godwin, Which Adams, pray? Charles Francis, jr., the railway reformer, or his father, that highly respectable candidate of the Springfield Republicus? If Mr. Godwin means the former, as one naturally would suppose from the juxtaposition of the name in connection with rallway affairs, then Mr. Admins differs as widely as the poles from Mr. Tilden in his views of proper milway management. If he is contrasting him with the senior Adams as a

statesman, the latter has forgotten more

than Tilden will ever be able to acquire.

Whatever else may be said of the Massa-

"not the least evidence of wavering or of | chusetts Adamses, they cannot be success-

fully accused of swindling the people out of their bard earnings.

In his letter of acceptance we predict that Tilden will not touch upon the railway and water routes or cheap transportation question. They are too full of meaning for him. His onslaught upon the New York carals was no doubt more inspired by his rival railway interests than from any hatred he had for fraud. The idea of the inventor of the Credit Mobilier and consolidation schemes having any real enmity to frauds upon public works is too ridiculous for serious consideration. Mr. Godwin's "word" of five columns is a failure. It is evidently an attempt on the part of the old ournalist to enact the role of John-the-Bantist to Tilden. It was designed to foreshadow the great and long-expected letter of acceptance. In this respect it is no doubt a success. It is probably a better case than Tilden will be able to make out

#### EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. It is said that Tilden lost the sight of his left

optic winking at the sins of Boss Tweed. Since the Democrats have reduced the appropriation for the Signal bureau, Old Prob. has given them the cold shoulder.

The defeat of Tilden will be a sore disapcontinent to the old rebels who have had their political disabilities removed in hopes of going in office.

Samuel Randall, the army reducer, has a way of cocking both eyes that reminds us of an able-bodied man in the first stages of

The Courier-Journal says the "Republican party has ground down the negroes." They like just that kind of grinding down. They vote our ticket almost to a man.

The Graphic is now yearning for a picture of Tilden and his family .- Ex. The man who dare father that remark will never he even a doorkeeper in the House of the

It is said that the South will be united for the Democracy in the coming election. If this be so, then, of course, the South will have a controlling influence in the administration if Til-

How can those Senators who voted against the Senate's jurisdiction in the Belknap case now record themselves in favor of his conviction? "Can't" may not be in the dictionary, but it comes in very appropriately right here The Confederate flag was displayed at Bowl ng Green the other day with the names of Tilden and Hendricks on it. That, of course, is proper, for it would be a bit of sarcasm to put the St. Louis ticket on the flag of the

It is said that whenever Blue Jean Williams comes out of the cloak-room of the Senate his breath smells so strong of iced tea and lemonade that the flies swarm on the end of his nose and revel in his sweet-scented nos-

Old Spotted Tail's daughter died eight years ago of a broken heart from a love unrequited which she had for a young officer at Fort Laramie. Old Spotted Tail loved his daughter well, and he calls her spirit his guardian angel.

Mary Ryan, a notorious woman, was sent to prison some time ago, and when the iron door was closed upon her she gave a lusty hurrah for Tilden, and said that he would pardon her to "git the votes of her seven boys." The other day she was pardoned, and the boys will vote as the old lady said.

The only expression of regret that we have been able to find in Democratic journals for the Hamburg massacre is that the affair will injure the party politically. Not one word of one line urging the punishment of the same

When we read the characteristic and racy column of "Gossip by Roberts," which we do as regularly as it appears in the Capital, we can not but notice how faithful (s)he is to Chronicle the fact that the REPUBLICAN is the only morning paper in the city. That gentle-(wo) man does not breathe the air of this free land, in whose judgment and taste we have more implicit confidence than we have in Roberts.

Tilden sits up o' nights, and, scratching his left car with a gold penholder, says: "I wish the party tendering me the Presidency would deliver the goods at the time of acceptance. This shows how avaricious men can be, and how inconsistent, when he knows that the goods will not be delivered until the third o fourth generation of those that made the nomication.

The ex-Confederates in the House, by lock ing up the rebel archives, have given their constituency an opportunity of securing bogus claims which may cost the Government many millions of dollars. This is a reform measure characteristic of the present House. Ten years ago the cry was "Anything to get a clutch on the throat of the Union." Now it is "Anything to get a clutch on the purse strings of the nation."

The promotion of Lieutenant Fred Grant to a first lieutenancy, after having served more than five years in an inferior grade, has terribly exercised the Democratic press because there were older lieutenants than he in the army. Their attention is now called to the fact that on the 15th of last mouth Cadet Ernst A. Garlington was appointed a second lieutenant in the 7th cavalry, and on the 13th of this month he was promoted to be first lieutenant in the same regiment. He secured in less than a month the rank Fred Grant waited five years to get.

Custer's brave soul has gone up to its reward from the cactus-covered banks of the fated Montana river. Three hundred of as brave men as ever met the grim ranks of the savage foe have passed away to the great bosom of Eternity, and for them and theirs a nation is shrouded in profound sorrow. And yet, while even the wounds have scarce ceased to bleed, men are found upon earth ready with tongue and pen to smirch the reputations of those who fell in the great fight. When Colonel Sturgis published his first embittered philippic against the dead Custer a mourning nation was silent, because the Colonel had lost a brave boy in the strug gle; but now that he has once more attempted to smirch his good name, the American people turn impulsively away from the new-made graves in the valley and ask: "Why were you not at the head of your regiment, Colonel Stur gis, and not in the quiet seclusion of a peaceful

Mrs. R. G. D. Havens, writing from this city to the Waterbury American, says: "Tilden's acceptance is now eagersy awaited by both parties. In order to weet the 'reform' cry, he nust take the ground already occupied by Hayes, and, if so, 'what will be do with it?' If, with Hayes, he pledges himself to civil ser-vice reform, abandoning the sentiment, 'To the victors belong the spoils,' then where is the patronage to be distributed among the Tweeds and Morrisseys and Kelleys, who constitute his expectant alijes! If he takes the same b oud ground as Hayes or unsecturian schools and advocates the amendment to the Constitu tion which would forever separate Church and State in this nation, then what becomes of the Catholic vote, on which he largely depends for any measure of success. What ground can be possibly take on the currency question, when the head of the ticket is resumention and the tail is repudiation—a financial mermaid? Altogether the case of the Democratic party is a hard case. The fact that Governor Tilden has had a severe attack of paralysis-that sure forerunner of sudden death-prejudices the chances of the ticket, and diverts the hardmoney Democrate: for if Tiblen, having been elected, dies, the Administration is in the bands of an inflationist of the extremest order. If really seems as if despair was written upon their foreheads, and they are already anticipating coming bome 'on their shields.'

Hayes vs Tilden. [From the Albany Byening Journal.] Says General Kirkpatrick: "Hayes enlisted as a private, was elected major, turned his back upon his wife and children, and marched forth to defend his country. He was four times wounded on the battle field, had four horses shot under him, and, singular coinci-dence, has killed off three Democratic Governors, and is going to kill off a Democratic

President. This is a magnificent record. Although condensed into eight lines, i could be easily elaborated into an octavo volume. While Hayes was thus demonstrating his heroism and love of country, what was Tilden

about! In 1861 Gov. Tilden was asked to sign a call for a Union meeting. But he refused. While rich and poor were emptying their offers to aid the Government, Gov. Tilden declined to contribute a farthing.

Whiles Hayes was saying that "any man that left the field to canvass for office should be scalped." Tilden was hand-in-glove with ballot-box stuffers to secure political power for his party.

While Hayes was shedding his blood for the dear old flag. Tilden was sympathizing with and playing into the hands of traitors by try-ing to embarrass the Government and discouraging the brave men who were fighting for While Haves was ready to fight until every

armed traitor was whipped, Tilden was offering and advocating resolutions in a Democratic convention declaring "the war a failure" and demanding that "it should cease."

When, at the close of the war, Hayes proceeded to make an honest living by honest means, a million of dollars were embezzled from the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute railroad, and Tilden is charged with the act, and asks until October to make answer.

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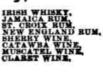
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